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LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this Week.

-Tenth month-October -Vote for the Fire Protection By law. - Beptember turned a cold shoulder as it

-The Fire Protection By-law election

takes place on Saturday. -Halton County Show at Milton nes Tuesday and Wednesday.

-The frosts of the past week have play ed havon with the garden flowers.

-The Ethibition yesterday was responsible for a half holiday in the l'ublic

-The Page Pages is the people's paper. What is home without it? Only 25 cents

to January, 1896. -In reply to an advertisement for Public School teacher the Dutton School Board received 107 applicants.

-Mr. J. W. Green, formerly of the Mild. may Gazette has commenced the publication of a paper in Tavistock.

-The Clinton New Era issued a very -Two of the new Beardmore buildings the large building will be finished this

to Acton last Thursday in connection with the Division Court sittings. He created a

very favorable impression. -The directors of the Elgin fair, had to face a deficit this year, have paid the prime-winners 55 cents on the dollar.

This show will likely be discontinued. -The Baptist evangelistic services being continued this week in the church. Rev. Mr. Whyte and daughter were absent Tuesday evening but will be present the

remainder of the week. -Acton is to have another lawyer. Mr. A. J. MacKinnon, B. A., Barrister, who has been practicing with Prancis & Wardrop, Toronto, the past year, has decided to commence the practice of his profession bere. He will open an office above Kop-

man's store about the 15th inst. .-Mr. R. E. Nelson purposes making extensive improvements in his merchant tailoring establishment on Upper Wyndham street. The rear wall will be moved back foorteen feet, thus enlarging and im proving the light in the cutting department. A new front will also be put in. Guelph

BRAMPTON.

At about & o'clock Baturday motuling Mr. Odium's dwelling and barns on Yod cow were burned. Loss about \$1,000. wholly covered by insurance in the Nor

Mr. Joseph Fallowfield, of Brampton, has struck a street of good fortune by the death of an uncle in England. In share, is to said, will foot up to thousands of dullars, which is stated by some to be \$250. 000. He has left for England to see about it the inheritance.

THE BOOK OF THE FAIR.

Part XXII of this elaborate work is before us. This part is devoted exclusively to the Midway Plaisance, that most attrac tive feature, the Congress of Nations, at the World's Fair. All day long and far into the night this specious throughfare, a mile in length and 600 feet in width, was prowded with sight-seurs, who, whatever else they missed, would make a tour of this povel and heterogenous exhibition. The Book of The Fair describes Midway in detail, giving coplous and beautiful illustra, tions and interesting letter-press particuhars of all its attractions. The Book of The Pair is the only work in any wise attempt. ing to reproduce the exhibition entire. It is published in 25 parts at \$1.00 per part and gives over 2000 of the fluest illustrations. Address The Bancroft Co., publish ers, Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

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THE NEWS AT HOME.

Monty of a Local Character; and very Itam Interesting .- -

The Season's Newest Fushions. The millinery spening at the Glasgov Honse on Saturday brought out the ladies a large numbers. The show rooms wer thronged during the afternoon and evening. The display embraced many attractive novelties and demonstrated the fact that the milliners of Mosers. Henderson & Co under the supervision of Miss Stone, Jiny the ability of creating lovely things out of feathers and flowers, ribbons, for and felt. The opening was highly gratifying to the

The Dew of Thy Youth. The Children's Day service held by the Sabbath School of Knox Church last Sab bath afternoon was of a very interesting haracter. A large number of the parents and friends of the scholars were present The programme was the one prepared by

the B.B. Committee of the General Assem bly and included responsive readings. series of appropriate hymne- and tw short addresses; one to the young peop by the Rev. J. W. Rac, and the other the children by Mr. H. P. Moore. feature of the service was the floral offerings, about a hundred bouquets of brantiful cut flowers being contributed. Those were sen to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto on Monday morning. Mr. Wm. McPhail duperintendent, presided at the service.

Arthur Bolus sent to Central Prison. The clever agreet of Arthur Bolus by Chief Lawson, in Nassagawoys, several weeks ago, was referred to by the Fuzz Paren. The Guelph Mercury says: Thursday morning Arthur Bolus, alias Sydney Dompthorp, was brought out for sentence before His Honor Judge Chadwick On the 25th of August he stole a suit o lothes, an overcoat and a hat fre Henry Lane, near Hillhburg. He gave such a plausible story to the Judge at the time of the trial that His Honor was in clined to believe his tale, and before sen ... us. We always give satistencing him determined to make inquiry as to his previous character, when it found that the man had served a term the Central prison for a similar offence Consequently no sympathy was found for

years in the penitentiary. Wedded at Vancouver, B.C. The marriage of Alexander Handerson THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895. B. A., and Miss Susan Crawford McCraney, M.E.L., took place on Saturday afternoon, 14th Sept., at 5 o'cloth, Rev. Cover dale Watson officiating. The groom is a son of Alex. Henderson, Esq., of Oshawa Ont., and a barrister of Osgoode Hall, Tor onto. He came to British Columbia in 1831 and is generally regarded as one the rising lights of the bar in the Province of his adoption. The bride is the daughter of W. McCraney, ex M.P., of this city the is a native of Halton, is highly accom plished, being considered one of the best elocutionists in the Province Her friend are legion wherever she is known. The

the prisoner and he was sentenced to three

warmost felicitations of a wide circle friends and acquaintances are tendered th hoppy couple, with best wishes for a smooth and prosperous sail over the matrimonia oca. Vancouver, B.C. World. The Sunday School Review Services. Review Bunday in the Methodist Bunday School is invariably an occasion of interest The quarterly review service last Sunday took the form of a welcome service as well and a convigerable number of parents and friends were present. The programme in cluded the singing of numerous hymns scriptural reading in concert, sacred selections by the orchestra; but the feature

the quarter by Mrs. T B. Coulson, Eden Mills. Mrs. Coulson is a talented and successful Suuday School worker and with the aid of colored charts, she conduct ed a most interesting and instructive re view, improving the leading thoughts each lesson. Close attention was mant fested throughout At the close a cordial vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Coulson upon motion of Revs. Howell and Bryers The schoolroom was taxed to accomposate the atjendance which numbered 283

The Milton Reformer in an editorial in policy of some members of its Town Council, and a number of citizens, quarrelling with the only important manufactory in their town, soores these obstruc-It says: "Milton is quiet enough even with the slice factory, but what it would be like following officers on Friday evening. W were there no such an institution here, P., W. Storey, P.W.P., W. Fisher, F.S. heaven only knows. Is it nothing to the town | Nellie Shanks, R. B., Alice Campbell to have \$15,000 a year paid out in wages ? | Con., Fred Stbbald, I.S., F. Robinson ls it nothing that so many of our young Organist, O. Huffman, W.A., Mabel Huff men and women, and boys, find employment in this industry? Ask our sister | G. Thompson, ARH, Olive Huffman village, Acton, what it would not sooner do A.C., Nellie Douglass, O.S. H Shand than have her industries leave there and Two pandidates were initiated on Friday ocate somewhere else. We are bound to evening. say they would go to considerable lengths before they would see them pick up and lears. And yet here to Milton, there are certain people doing their level best to rid the town of her chief industry, as though

it were a cusre to the place, instead of a 11th of October Mrs. McArthur and Miss The annual meeting for the organization | Club, Bookwood, will take part of the Chautaunua Literary and Scientific Carcle for their fourth year's course of study was held last Friday evening at "The Maples Dr Uren, president, occupied the chair. The Circle commences the Stull's.

year with a good working membership and the following officiary . President, H. P. Moore Director of Programme, Dr. Uren ; | Miss A. Cook is visiting at Mr. Woo Secretary, C. H. Moore; Treasurer, Miss Osborne's of the village Lottie E. Speight. The circle will meet each Friday evening from the first of October until the end of next June This lars Tuesday night of last week and 's is the Canadian and American year and the text books are highly interesting. The no money in either of the tills at the time. C L.S.C. has developed a system of its own which seems peculiarly adapted to the tion to have two or three Normal lusts work which it designs to do It awards a tutes in a few weeks for the benefit certificate for a four years' course of read ing without requiring examination further Mr Itas, of Acton, has been asked than that under the supervision of the local ircle. To students trained in scholastic sethods this seems at first sight a most superficial arrangement designed to encourage poor work. But a more careful and less superficial view on the part of the beerver convinces him that the C.L.B.C. olan is a wise one. The object of the Circle is not to establish a school but serve as a guide to aspiring but busy men and women who need encouragement more

Commander Kingumill, son of Judge Kingemill, formerly of this county, has been promoted to the independent command of vessel, and is going to China to command

of history and literature.

H. M. B. Arober, a "torpedoforgiser." as not been feeling very wall for a few rocks and a short time ago took a boliday. He returned on Baturday and has since say the least, unreasonable on the part of been confiped to his bed. The cause is a the High Behool authorities, and unfair lo

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. News Itoms Supplied-by Corres pondents and Exchanges...

CREWBONS CORNERS. Potato digging and Fall Pairs are no

the order of the day. The Revival Bervioes in the Methodist Church here commenced on Tuesday night. Mr. Viffer, ovengelist, is assisting Rev. Mr. Kostle. Mesars. B. Watkins and Henry Townsend are each billding large corn siles for

their corn. The corn crop in this section of the country is heavier than it has ever Mr. Wm. Coleman arrived home from Buffalo last week.

uncle Mr. John Osborne jast week. MILTON.

County Fair next Tuesday and Wednes hoo factory, but it has not improved station as a desirable location for

The stage in the town hall has recently been fitted up with five scenes and a very fine drop curtain, which imparts a wonder fully improved appearance to the hall. Right Tley. Bishop Hamilton officiated at Grace Church on Bunday evening. Bidney Kelly, who was sent here from

at hard labor. GEORGETOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Moir have been

Collector Search reports about \$2000 Georgetown seems to have run to lacrosse this week. Even the High School was closed yesterday afternoon owing to

lacrosse match in Bramuton. The annual Harvest Thanksgiving sor vice of St. John's Church, Stewarttown will be held on Thursday, October 3rd, at So'clock p. in The perfect of the even ing will be Rev. Wm. Walsh, of Bramp

Erin Township will produce this yes, the largest grope of potatoes to He

The fire engine question is still a live issue. J. D. Rouald, of Brursels, inter viewed the Council last work. Arthur Bolus was last week sont to Contral Prison for three years, for stealing

Rev. Mr. Hope, the recently appointed pastor of the Disciple Church in Hillsburg who has been very ill, will be able to are duct the service next Sunday.

Mr. C. Overland was the first to be ready to commence the brick work on his new store. Mesers. Sutton and Milloy have each purchased lote from Mr. John Cornoak and have commenced excavating for the collers and foundations. Mr. Button's store will be adjoining Mr ()verland's and then Mr. Milloy's.

EDEN MILLS. The store and post office at Eden Mills kept by Mr. Coulson, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning of last week and the money in the post office, and that of the weigh Hosles Company, amounting in all to about twelve dollars was stolen. Mr. Coulson was Hamilton at the time and Mrs. Coulson was staying at the residence of her neigh bor, Mrs. Webb, for the night. Ou leaving she took all the money to the store till with The burgiare gained their entrance through the window of the residence, and by forcing open two doors on the inside with an iron bar got suto the store, weight scales and post office. It appears that they only wanted money, as they passed a gold watch which was lying in full sight o them. In leaving the premises they burst open the front door of the store and went

away leaving it wide open.

ASHUROVE. Mr. Toll, of Chatham, is the guest of

Mr. Boott, of Toronto, was a guest at Mr. John Beownridge's over Budday Mr. Kirkwood, Caledon, called on frieude

The Sone of Temperator elected the man, Chap., Rev. C. T. Tough Treas.

ROCKWOOD

Ite to amore Agricultural bouter, to ougaged excellent talent for their o neer the second night of Rockwood show, the May Matheson, of Hamilton, Jim Fax. Toroute, and the Hockwood Male Quartette

Miss Edwards had a serious tall last Hev. Mr. Cuthbart, Mrs. Cuthburt and child, of Oshawa, are visiting at Mrs

Miss Augusta Stull, of Oshaws to rist ing her mother here.

The stores of Mr Stinson and Mr Pass more, of Rockwood, were visited by burg quantity of provisions stolen There was It is the intention of the S S. Associa of the Bunday Behool teachers Hev and has consented to conduct these He has been very successful in other parts where he has done this kind of work, and this should be taken advantage of by all the teachers in the township. The tust tutes will be arranged at suitable possis in the township, so that all may attend

Not a little surprise and dissatisfaction was expressed by the parents and guardians of pupils of Georgetown High School when then examinations in their work as students | it was reported that the school was to be closed yesterday afternoon, because, for south, there was a championship tacrosse match in Brampton This certainly is a trivial reason for closing an important educational institution. There was not much objection to closing a day last week for a township fair, though even on that Dr. R. Morrow is confined to his bed. He occasion a half holiday might have suffloed. This wasting of time and fees and railway fares for so many popula seems, to

COMING AND GOING.

Mr. Thomas McMackon, of Ayr, was in

n fown this week. Pustmenter Henderson, of Georgetown,

quest of Acton friends the past week. Mr. M. E. McCann, of the Hurld, Toronto. spent a couple of days this week in town. Miss Emms M. Moore, of Toronto, has been home for a few days' rest this

Mr. Chas. Willis and children, of Aurors, are gueste at the home of Principal Mr. Bert Howell leaves to day for Detroit

Miss Mary Bonnar, of Bolton, was the guest of her brother, Mr. N. J. Bonnar, Acton for trial, was sentenced last week by Judge Hamilton to three months in jail

> the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Moore spent two or three days last week with friends a Georgetown.

> Dr. Wilkinson attended the funeral of his friend, Br. J. A. Robinson, of Brampton,

> Mrs. Jaz. Deans, of Inwood, Ont. spent low days last week at the home of her brother Mr. Wm. Edmiston.

Mr. Joseph Firstbrook, of Toronto, was in town on Monday inspecting the work at the new fish hatchery ponds. Mr. W. J. Watson, late manager of

Pakes a pleasant call on Friday. Mr. Robert Moore and family have returned from Bracebridge and will make Acton their home for the future.

o Believille to resume her studies at the institute. Miss Mary accompanied her as far as Toronto Mr. Asa Hall, who has been spending

is welcomed home by all. Mrs. (Rev.) W. Bryers and Mrs. Thomas Saston are attending the annual meeting of the Hamilton Conference Branch of the Woman's Mussionary Society, at St. Cath.

Postmester Matthews had an enforced holiday the past week the was seriously ill for several days. The public generally are glad to see him able to resume his

Friday,

and we should be define ich dilinery Opering, . a tenti which we invite arerybody. Our dispray will, as usual, we think, be "the best" in the city, and no one should fail to up to 3.75. take it in Furs, Mantles, Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, etc. will be shown in an immensity

Friday

bring your friends.

Various Other Personal Notes The Page Pages Invite sit its readers to cu ribuse to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have rionds visiting you, drop a card to the Funn

Mr. Thomas Easton loaves this morning

town sesterday. Mr. Burrs, of Garafraza, visital friends

was in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Lowry, sr., of Guelph, has been the Miss Duffield, of Eramosa, visited he

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, of Toronto,

o resume his course at Detroit Medical

Mr. Finch, of Toronto, was the guest of relatives at the Methodist Parsonage

on Saturday of last week.

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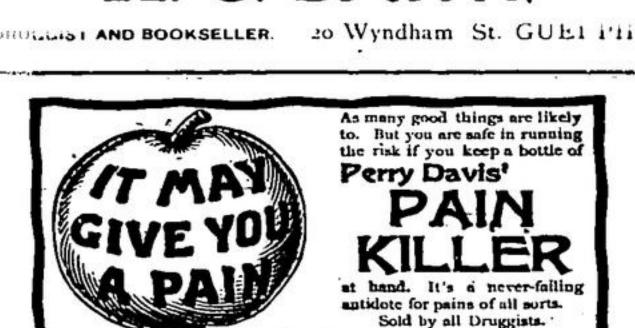
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